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Frost Centre petition garners 260 names in two hours

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Staff Reporter

A petition imploring the Dalton McGuinty Liberals to leave the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre open began circulating on Canada Day and already has at least 700 signatures.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has confirmed it is investigating the viability of all of their institutions including the Frost Centre. Staff and members of the public are concerned that a decision to put the centre on the chopping block has already been made. Local resident Dave Heaven decided to take action by beginning a petition.

"Wherever we go, people have no hesitation signing it. On Canada Day in Minden, two of us had 260 signatures in two hours," says Heaven.

Heaven, an avid outdoorsman, says he thinks the education the Frost Centre provides to hundreds of children by combining classroom learning with hands-on experience outside is invaluable.

"The kids are out in the bush seeing, smelling and touching the wilderness. It enters the centre of their being and gives them a feeling of responsibility for what's around them. It's important. They'll be the ones making our future decisions," says Heaven.

He says he and his wife use the Frost Centre for canoe and trail access. He said that even though the Crown land would be preserved should the centre be closed it does not mean trail access would be. The Nordic Trails Ski Association sells 2,500 tickets every sea-

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Follow every rainbow

The Highlands Summer Festival's production of the *Sound of Music* opened on Monday night and, judging by the dress rehearsal on Sunday afternoon, it will be a phenomenal success. With strong acting, beautiful singing and an emotionally powerful script, the musical is sure to entrance audiences. Tickets should be reserved soon because some shows are already sold out. In this scene, the Mother Superior, played with grace by Lauren McInnes, tells the young Maria, played with extraordinary agility by Kate Campbell, that she should return to the von Trapp home. "Climb every mountain, ford every stream, follow every rainbow till you find your dreams...." Review in next week's *County Life*.

United right not so united in Haliburton

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Last Monday's election settled a question that's been cropping up on the political scene for months: one plus one doesn't always equal two.

After the Alliance/Conservative merger happened seven months ago, people started to speculate on how the right-of-centre vote would tally this time around.

Nationally the Conservatives made a

poorer than expected showing, falling far short of the minority government they hoped for. In the final days of the campaign, party leader Stephen Harper even predicted a majority Conservative government. But it wasn't to be.

In 2000 the Alliance and Conservative parties captured a combined total of 37 per cent of the popular vote nation-wide. Last Monday the newly-merged party barely reached 30 per cent.

Although Conservative Barry Devolin

easily won Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, the results here mirrored the national scene. Devolin, with 44 per cent of the popular vote, wrestled the seat away from three-term Liberal incumbent John O'Reilly who captured 35 per cent.

But Devolin didn't see huge gains as a united right candidate. In this riding, combined, the Alliance and Conservative parties earned 62 per cent of the vote in 2000. Devolin won with just 44 per cent.

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Haliburton resident awarded for work with VON

Haliburton resident Lynn Huffman loves her job, and it shows. Lynn, who is a recreation therapist for the Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton branch of the VON, is making a positive difference in the health and wellness of VON clients.

In fact, Huffman's peers are so impressed with her exceptional job skills, personable and caring attitude, helpfulness and enthusiasm, that they have chosen her as a recipient of the 2004 VON Employee Recognition Award for Activation.

Huffman and five other co-workers were honoured for their outstanding work at an awards event in June at the Parkway Centre banquet hall in Peterborough. The other recipients are: Marianne Loyst, RN, in the RN category, Linda Norris, Manager of Corporate Development, in the Leadership category, Linda Godin, RPN, in the RPN category, Natalie Bendall, Caseload Planner, in the Customer Service category,

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Lynn Huffman's peers at the Victorian Order of Nurses chose her as this year's recipient of the Award for Activation. The recreation therapist lives near Wilberforce.

Marilyn May, Activationist, in the Activationist category.

To earn an award, the recipients showed they were role models, meeting such various criteria as professionalism, creativity, innovation, teamwork, empowerment of others, respect, and

caring towards others. Each recipient will be given an "educational gift certificate" which can be redeemed toward the cost of a work-related educational course or resource books.

"We are so impressed with the dedication that Lynn and these other employ-

ees have to bettering the lives of people in our community," says Alan Cavell, executive director. "They are passionate about their work - to them, it is more than a job; it is a meaningful way to connect with the community and make a real difference."

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Hikers and riders hit the trails on old IB&O

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

The Tory Hill Community Park was packed with more than 65 people on June 26 for the opening of the newest edition to the Trails and Tours Network in Haliburton County, the IB&O rail trail. A section of the old rail line between Gooderham and Wilberforce is the backbone of the new trail. The 22 kilometre stretch runs through a diverse landscape of wetlands and dense forest.

On Saturday representatives from the Trails and Tours Network, Highlands East Township and the IB&O Rail Trail Committee gathered with the public to officially open the new trail. Although the old rail bed already exists, the committee has lots of upgrades and improvements planned. Trails and Tours is chipping in \$35,000 for the work and the Haliburton County Development Corporation made a donation of \$7,000.

The trail is expected to attract a wide variety of users; ATVs, hikers, cyclists and horseback riders to name a few. To accommodate these uses, the trail needs



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Above from left to right: IB&O Committee member Lyle Donaldson, Trails and Tours Executive Director Lindsay Elder, IB&O Committee members Ken Craig, Brian Menton and Trails and Tours President Barrie Martin unveil the IB&O Rail Trail's interpretive sign in Tory Hill's community park. The 22-kilometre trail follows the old IB&O rail line.



A wagonful of excited community members hopped on board for a horse-drawn tour of the new trail that runs between Gooderham and Wilberforce.



Horses Jack and Fred and their owner Cec Andrus take a load of adults and children for a ride on the new trail.

to be properly maintained. Trails and Tours President Barrie Martin explains, "We want to bring it up to a particular standard. It's good that it's there but it does need some work. If you want to put the right type of material [fill] in there to withstand all those different trail uses, it's quite expensive."

Martin says the IB&O trail is already part of a central Ontario trail circuit, and the improvements will only attract more recreational users, something he sees as a win-win situation. As more people come to the area to use the trails, Martin points out that they also spend money at local businesses.

Dave Burton is the chair of the IB&O Rail Trail Committee. He says attracting tourists to the eastern part of the county is how the idea for the trail first got

rolling. Around two years ago a group from the Algonquin Gateway Business Association, of which Burton is a member, approached Highlands East council to pitch the idea. Council liked what it heard and formally created the IB&O trail committee. The recent launch was the result of two years' worth of planning by the dedicated volunteers.

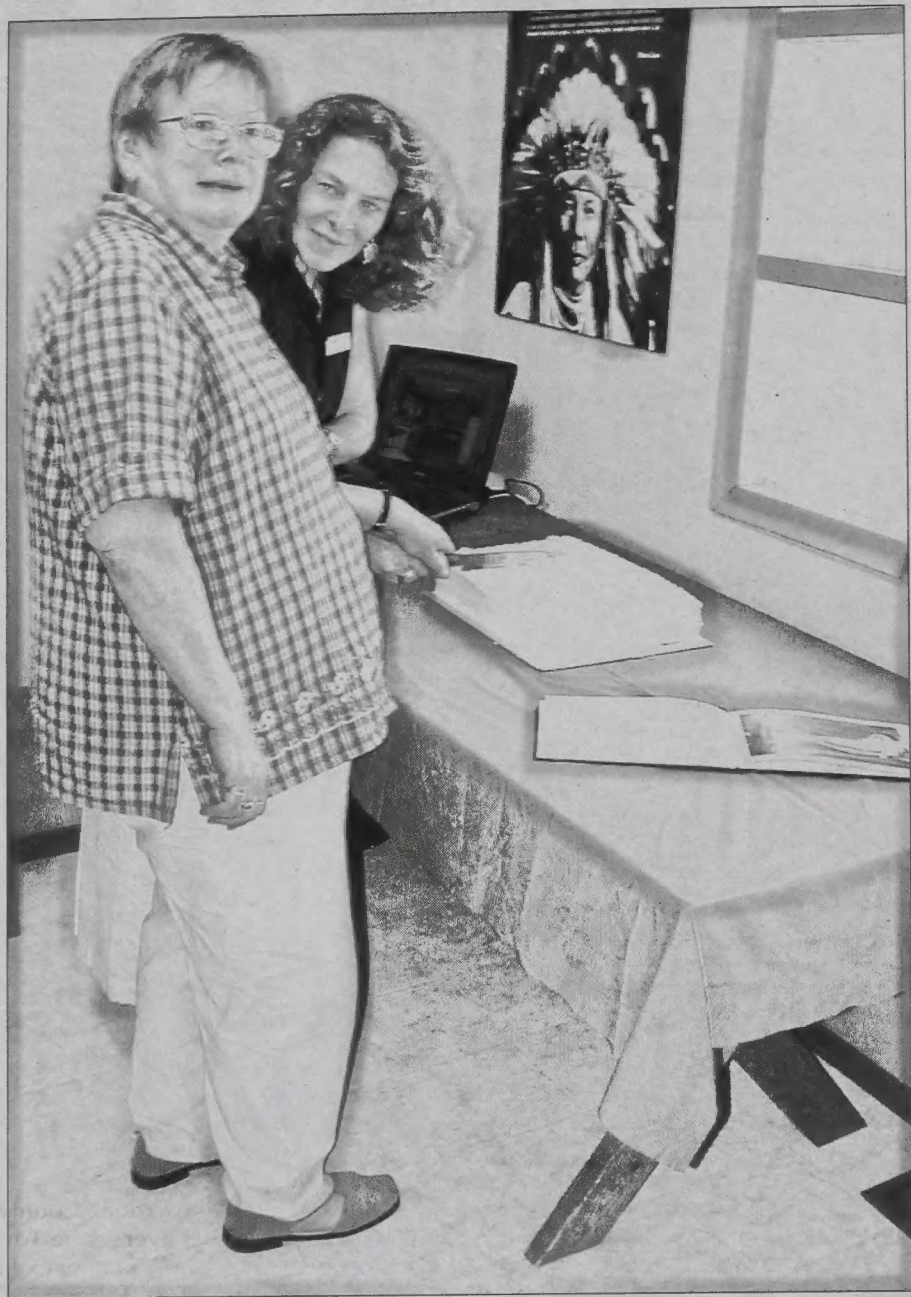
Now, with funding secured, Burton says the committee wants to start upgrades to the trail as soon as possible. Over the coming weeks it will be creating a maintenance plan for the trail, in cooperation with Trails and Tours, which will outline what needs to be done.

At the opening, committee members unveiled a new sign in the Tory Hill Community Park with a map of the trail,

and information about its distance and difficulty level. It also identifies several intersecting trails in the area.

After speeches from the assembled stakeholders and a cheque presentation from HCDC, the fun began. There were horse-drawn wagon rides on the new trail for \$2. Kids and adults alike clambered up on bails of straw in the wagons for a first-hand look at the trail. There was also food served up fresh from the barbecue as community members chatted with each other about the new trail.

The IB&O rail trail will be included in the new Adopt-A-Metre program from Trails and Tours. It's a way for outdoor enthusiasts and the community at large to help out with the maintenance of local trails. The cost to adopt one metre is \$25 per family or \$100 for a business.



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Officially open

The YWCA's Women's Resource Centre was officially opened recently in Minden. The facility will provide shelter for women and children who are in danger. After the official cutting of the ribbon by Women's Resource Centre Supervisor Linda Reade and Minden Lions Club representative Jim McMahon, Nancy Stockton A counsellor at the Crossroads 1 women's shelter in Peterborough (front) and Linda Reade cut a celebratory cake in the kitchen of the new facility. The centre, which replaces the Haliburton office, is in the old Minden Lions Medical Clinic.

Brake pedal goes through driver's leg

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Minden Hills firefighters made an incredible rescue last Thursday after a northbound van on Highway 35 collided with a runaway cement mixer. David Platz, of Courtice, was driving the van with four other passengers south of Minden when it collided with the mixer.

The portable cement mixer broke free from the vehicle that was towing it, and veered into the oncoming traffic. Platz swerved to avoid the heavy piece of machinery but the mixer struck the left front corner of the van, sending it out of control into the ditch.

When emergency personnel arrived on the scene, they found Platz jammed in the driver's seat, with his leg impaled on the parking brake pedal. Firefighters had to use the jaws of life to get into the van, but when they realized why Platz was stuck, a hacksaw was the tool they needed.

Very carefully, they sawed the brake pedal off from the vehicle and removed Platz through the rear passenger door with the pedal still in his leg.

Minden Hills Fire Chief Doug Schell said it took around 30 minutes to get him out. The driver was conscious while the firefighters were sawing off the brake pedal, but he was calm.

Schell said he's never seen anything like it although he's heard of similar situations.

Ironically, the fire department was supposed to be doing an extraction display at Minden's Canada Day celebrations around the same time the call for this accident came in. But Schell had to cancel it because some firefighters weren't available and the weather wasn't great.

Schell says he can't praise the firefighters enough for their excellent teamwork at the scene of this accident.

The van's four passengers were taken to Minden Hospital where they were treated and released. Platz was flown by air ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto with a serious but non-life-threatening leg injury.

The driver of the vehicle that was pulling the cement mixer returned to the scene after realizing the mixer had broken free of his vehicle.

Councillors express policing concerns

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Sergeant Tim Pierce introduced himself at the Haliburton County Council meeting of June 23. Pierce is filling in for Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police Detachment Commander Bob Walli who will be working out of the district headquarters in Orillia for about three months.

Pierce explained that Walli has been placed in temporary charge of all provincial traffic and marine units as part of his professional development.

Pierce said, "We always want to be open and transparent. Communications solve most problems."

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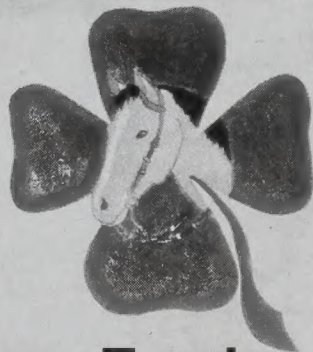
expressed some concern that the local detachment is down to two-thirds of the optimum number of police officers. Fearrey said the department should consider bringing in officers on overtime if necessary to provide adequate coverage.

"We're concerned, too," said Pierce, noting that some officers are off for medical reasons. He said the department is obliged to use its funding wisely.

Minden Hills Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon asked Pierce if he thought it would help if the county passed a resolution requesting the personnel be brought up to the correct number.

"We always appreciate the support," said Pierce. "It's a challenge, especially in the summer. When people call us, we need to respond appropriately."

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An EH! Fair to remember

Members of Environment Haliburton have fun talking to the crowd at the first ever EH! Fair at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall last Saturday. The day proved to be immensely popular with cottagers and residents who dropped by the various booths and listened to the guest presents. The Nancy White concert that night was almost sold out. Once members of EH! members have recovered from organizing such a complex event they will decide whether to do it all again next year.

Improvements to Rail Trail are planned

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Staff Reporter

The following are roads-related briefs from the June county council meeting.

- Recycled asphalt rather than calcium will be applied to the Rail Trail from Donald to Lochlin to suppress dust.

- The traffic light control loop at County Roads 1 and 121 in Haliburton will be extended. That work and other minor adjustments at the corner will cost \$7,600. Operations manager Doug Ray said the project will improve traffic flow.

- The Department received a request from Mabel Winder to immediately correct the water level on her Gooderham property affected by a culvert installation. Ray told council he had scheduled a meeting with a Department of Fisheries and Oceans' representative and that the DFO set the elevation at which the culvert was placed.

The request was prompted by the owner of the adjacent property whose pond was lowered when the culvert was installed.

"This has to be brought to a conclusion as soon as possible," said Highlands East Deputy-Reeve Bill Howe. "The lower water level has exposed about 30 feet of mud."

- The Dark Lake Park on County Road 648 will be turned over to the Township of Highlands East. The municipality will assume responsibility for maintenance. The other option was to permanently close the site.

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A cure for smugness

Whatever else can be said about last Monday's federal election, one truth emerges: no politician can afford to be smug these days. The electorate simply won't allow it. Voters can be ignored for most of a term but on that one day when they walk into a polling booth, they each have the power to change the face of government.

Prime Minister Paul Martin learned not to be smug about the huge lead he had going into the campaign. He was not the party's white knight, just a foot soldier who had to slog through the trenches like the rest of them. Conservative leader Stephen Harper learned not to be smug about his vision of a new Canada. (Now he has to learn how to not be a sore loser.) And NDP leader Jack Layton? Well, it's hard for him not to be

smug about a lot of things, especially now that he's being portrayed as the government's power broker but we can still have hope.

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Locally the candidates were also taught a good lesson about not taking voters for granted. Old party ties meant very little in this past election. You had Tories who voted Liberal, Liberals who voted Green and Liberals who hated voting Liberal. Many people felt they had to hold their noses before they put their X on a ballot. Maybe they liked the local candidate but hated his party, or liked the party but were turned off by the local candidate. It was a split between voting from your heart and voting from your head, wondering which vote would lead to, in the words of the Globe and Mail's editorial writers, the government that would do less harm.

Veteran MP John O'Reilly was not much of a visible presence in the northern end of the riding during the campaign. His replacement at the House of Commons, Conservative Barry Devolin, was here a lot at the beginning because he lives here. But while his local/county roots served him well in the election, he didn't have the sweeping success of his friend and campaign helper, Chris Hodgson, the riding's former Tory MPP. O'Reilly still managed to win a few polls and Devolin's plurality was not a simple addition of the former Progressive Conservative and Alliance votes.

The NDP and Green Party did phenomenally well given this riding's past voting history. We're not exactly known for being any farther left than a red Tory. It would have been fascinating if each vote had come with a little check mark detailing which party earned the voter's loyalty in the previous election. There were probably a lot of Liberal voters among the NDP and Green results.

What will the next two to four years hold? Devolin will have to learn the ropes of being a constituency man (and for that he can get a lot of pointers from another neophyte, Tory MPP Laurie Scott. She's done an outstanding job in lobbying for the Frost Centre, letting the Minister of Natural Resources, who wasn't even aware of the possibility it might close, and the chair of the management board, local cottager Gerry Phillips, know why the centre is so important to the province.) The Liberals will take a close look at the polls and wonder what candidate could best "unite the left" and have a chance of beating Devolin in the next round. Who they choose will make the dynamics of the next election very interesting, and given that the election might be sooner rather than later, they'd better have the candidate lined up soon.



A wild Highland weed

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Reality bites

Just yesterday morning, I was minding my own business when a friend called. "Hey," he said, "I was wondering if you have any tiny insect bites on your body?"

"No," I replied, "I've got the regular welts from deer and horse flies plus the odd mosquito bite, but otherwise I'm fine. This time I'm hardly even anemic."

"Not itchy then huh?" He asked.

"Um, no," I replied, "not at all."

"Oh, that's good," Russ said, "cause I thought I got these horribly itchy bites while we were fishing the other day. They're tiny red marks and they're driving me crazy, practically making my skin crawl."

"I don't have any like that. Actually, I'm fine," I said, while using my good fly rod as a backscratcher. The deer fly bites on the back of my shoulder were, for some reason, starting to tickle.

"Good for you," he said quietly. "I thought you'd be itching for sure. It's really quite horrible."

"No, that stuff doesn't bother me. I'm an outdoorsman. I've got skin like leather," I noted while furiously scratching the back of my neck.

After we hung up, I ran into the kitchen and began desperately rubbing my back on the doorframe. At the same time, I clawed my nails into a previously unnoticed mosquito bite on my arm and then on a horse fly lump that was protruding so far through my hair that the kids thought I was part unicorn.

It didn't take me long to figure out that Russ was trying to punish me subliminally for catching more fish than he did. His attack wasn't anything too severe, just an insidious suggestion that would slowly worm its way into my psyche and paralyze me if I allowed it.

Fortunately, he underestimated me. After all, he wasn't dealing with a mental midget. No sir, when it comes to intellect, I am at least four-foot-eleven. As such, I realized that the key to mastering this situation was simply mind over matter. There and then, I decided that if a bug bite took on even a hint of itchiness, I would find something else to do while focussing all of my ironclad willpower on ignoring the itch. Soon, I reasoned the dejected itch would communicate to other would-be itches about

the abject futility of trying to annoy so resolute a man. Before long, the entire revolt would be quelled.

Yes, the key to this whole situation was not giving it any thought at all. Which is why, after some consideration, I decided to walk the dog.

In hindsight, this was not a good idea. As soon as I put the lead on her, Callie began to scratch herself in that special way that only dogs can. Aside from being envious, it was the first time I noticed that, some time yesterday, a very brave deer fly had crawled up into the dark recesses of my shorts. I'm guessing it must not have been very hungry.

"Men," my wife said as she walked by. "Always scratching."

"This itch won't go away!" I pleaded.

"I've got a headache!" She replied.

By this time I was doing my best to ignore each and every one of the seventy-three separate itchy places that had suddenly emerged on my body. I clasped my hands behind my back and began walking along, picking up the pace whenever one particular itch seemed destined to drive me mad. One by one I endured each tingling sensation as it got more and more ticklish, and then just when I thought I couldn't take it anymore,

just when I was about to scream, a wonderful thing happened. The itch subsided.

It took me several hours of cold sweats and freeform yodelling but I finally got to the point where I was not feeling a single bug bite. On the bright side, there was a strange satisfaction in knowing that I had crossed through the darkness and made it to the other side. And there was even more happiness in knowing that each of the several photos I took of my dog scratching would mysteriously show up in Russ' mailbox one day very soon.

By eight-thirty, I had the whole thing licked. So when my daughter Carmen asked me to tuck her in, I carried her upstairs with the joy reserved for those who realize that they've passed through the worst of it.

"Goodnight Carmen," I said, kissing her on the forehead.

"Night Daddy. Sleep tight and don't let the bed bugs bite," she laughed.

Needless to say, it was a very long night.

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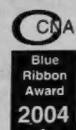
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Letting it all go

WELCOME TO THE COTTAGE!" Steve sang out when his sister Kate picked up the phone. There was a pause, then a mumbled thanks. He had expected more enthusiasm. Kate and her husband Rick, both workaholics, had just arrived for a week of holidays at their other sister's cabin. It was the first real vacation they had taken in ten years. But something in Kate's voice told Steve that not all was going as planned.

Steve lived in so-called cottage country, though not in a cottage. If he wanted to see Kate and Rick, he had to travel close to four hours, which he cheerfully did. However, with them in the area for a week, he had plans to show them around a bit, have a few barbecues and generally play the know-it-all big brother. He so rarely had the opportunity.

"How do we get the satellite dish to work?" Kate was asking. Steve wondered why she even cared, then realized it was typical of

Kate to want to check everything over to see where it was and how it performed. Steve knew nothing about such things and had no desire to learn.

"So Kate," he tried to steer her onto more pleasant topics, "Are you all settled in?" Maybe not the best question as it unleashed a torrent of frustration. First of all, they were two hours later arriving than they had planned. Steve didn't ask why.

Arriving on arguably the hottest July day to date, the heat hit Kate and Rick like a furnace when they opened the door. Gasping for breath, Rick went straight to the patio door and opened it. The screen door was torn but they didn't care. They'd deal with the mosquitoes later. Leaving the front door open as well to create a cross-breeze, they then went about opening every window in the place. It seemed to make only minimal difference.

"Don't worry, by tonight the place will be cooled down nicely," Steve remarked soothingly. Kate made a *humph* sound and continued her description of their arrival. It was only as she began to unpack the groceries that she realized they had forgotten to bring butter and ice. And since Rick didn't know his way around the dirt roads, both of them drove back to town. Rick could have stayed at the cottage but thought he should go along for the ride to cheer her up. It didn't help.

"Well, at least you'll have a good night's sleep; maybe hear a loon or two out on the lake," Steve offered helpfully. He wanted to get her into a more positive frame of mind. It was a big brother thing. Irrational or not, he somehow felt responsible. The quality of sleep remained to be seen as the bedroom, which was in the loft, was at least twice as hot as the rest of the building. As well, their sister's old waterbed was gone and in its place was a large inflated mattress which the bedding did not properly fit. "Oh well ..." Steve lamely mumbled, his voice trailing off.

Steve looked at the receiver in his hand for a minute before deciding what to do. Then he grabbed a bottle of wine from the fridge, several copies of *Cottage Life* magazine, and got in his car. He drove the forty minutes to the cottage, determined to help make this day end on a better note than the tune it was currently playing.

There was no sign of life and the barbecue was turned off, the potatoes silently waiting in their foil wrapping. Then Steve heard voices coming from the lake and there he found them. Rick had his arm around Kate's shoulder and they both looked like happy kids. Their hair was plastered flat against their skulls, Kate's makeup had smeared and Rick wasn't even trying to hold in his rotund belly. They were looking at a baby toad in Kate's hand where she had it cradled ever so gently, its tiny perfect head just peeking out between her fingers.

They had decided to stop all their rushing around, put on their bathing suits and go for a swim. "Yeah, we decided to just take a pass on the whole frustration thing," Rick explained as the three of them settled on a log by the shore. "It was like we had this plan of how everything would happen a certain way when we arrived and, when it didn't, we kind of fell apart for awhile. Unless things were perfect, a rigidly defined perfect at that, nothing was good enough."

"It was when I was washing those darn glasses that I realized what I was doing to myself," Kate continued. "As the hot soapy air rose into my face, I remembered how much I used to like washing the dishes at the old cottage on those hot summer nights when I was a kid. I'd be tired from swimming and sunning all day and I knew after the dishes we'd have a campfire before bedtime. It was such a great feeling of contentment. I suddenly knew I had to get out of the negativity I felt trapped in. We had to go for a swim."

"Instant sanity," chuckled Rick. "I'd like to think it's the sight of my handsome self in swimming trunks that made the day turn around. But I know it really was the magic of lake water on a citified body and mind."

Steve ended up staying for dinner. It was late and the burgers were a bit over-done. But then, that just reminded him and Kate of their father's burgers when they used to sit in their damp bathing suits on the patio, telling him how good they were so as not to hurt his feelings.

Later, as Steve was pulling away from the cottage, waving a farewell through the open window, he heard a loon far out on the lake. Its call was answered by another, higher one. "You see," yelled Rick through the darkness. "Magical." And it was.



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pic of the past

For the third and final time in this series we return once again the Brandons Bakery in Minden, which for many years was one of the most popular stores in town. It employed many local men and woman in various capacities. Generally the men worked in the back room, mixing ingredients and handling the baking duties while women were employed to serve customers at the front counter. Here Shirley (Ruttle) McKnight and Maxine Snell package some of the fresh goods, including what appears to be large fruit bread loaves. Our thanks to Brad McKnight for sharing these photos with us. And a correction: Jerry McKelvey was incorrectly identified as Jimmy last week.

letters to the editor

Play an uplifting experience

To the Editor:

For those of you who have never been (and also those who have), you can achieve a near-Stratford-experience by attending *The Perfect Rhyme*, currently running at the Haliburton Summer Festival.

This brilliant play is written by a true wordsmith, Barry Yzereff, whose playfulness and skill with the English language is remindful of the Bard himself. Produced with a sparse yet elegant set reminiscent of Stratford's Avon stage, and under the absolutely excellent direction of David C. Phillips, *The Perfect*

Rhyme is superbly performed by Arlen David-Mighton, Donna Gagnon and the delightful Timothy Nicholson (to call him Tim does not sound nearly "poetical" enough).

So, if you want to experience the stimulating and exquisite beauty of one of our two official languages, as I did on Canada Day, then the *The Perfect Rhyme* is most certainly the perfect play for you.

René Benoit,
Haliburton

So many count for so little, election shows

To the Editor:

Barry Devolin will represent 27.2% of the voters of Haliburton/Victoria/Brock in the House of Commons in Ottawa. I arrive at that figure by dividing Devolin's votes, about 23,444, by the number of eligible voters, 86,154. I don't think that his 27.2% represents "a victory for Canadian voters and Canadian democracy" to quote him from the *Echo's* article of June 29.

I don't think that adds up to a "sweep" to highlight the word in the *Echo* headline for that article. Of course, we could dismiss those who didn't vote and day he represents 43.8% of the interested people who did vote. But what of the remaining 56.2% concerned citizens whose views may go unrepresented?

I think this is a matter of considerable concern because in the new Parliament as a whole, the views of the NDP, the Green Party and others are under-represented by about 44 MPs in favour of the others, Liberals, Conservatives and Bloc. When the number of seats won by each party is compared with that party's percentage of votes cast you find the Liberals should have 114 seats not 135, The Conservatives 92 seats not 99, the Bloc 40 seats not 54. On the other side, the NDP should have 46 seats, up from 19 and other parties 16 seats up from one.

My vote in this election was discounted. It was worth less than the votes of some others. If you share my sense of outrage, consider joining the non-partisan lobby group Fair Vote Canada.

Jim Milne,
Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



West Guilford paints the town red... and white

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

Staff Reporter

Only once in its 24-year history has it rained on Canada Day in West Guilford.

Organizers looked on in anticipation as clouds gathered and rain fell all morning. But, as if on cue, the sun appeared just as the opening ceremonies got under way and, by the time the children's water games began, all the clouds had disappeared.

The festivities began with a welcoming speech by Bill Marshall followed by the raising of the flag and the singing of the national anthem. Amy Brown and Jacob Sisson were chosen to help raise the Canadian flag.

The day's events included children's games, contests for adults, the Pine Lake Swim, and a barbecue supper. Proceeds raised from the barbecue, as well as from the raffle tickets are going to be put towards purchasing air conditioning for the community centre.

During the opening ceremony, the Canada Day citizen award was announced.

Being honoured with the distinction posthumously were brothers Grenville and Brant Stamp. Their family was on hand to accept the award on their behalf.

Born in Minden, the brothers moved with their parents Cecil and Hattie Stamp to West Guilford in 1944. The family included another son, Lyle, and four daughters Marjory, Eunice, Sharon, and Donelda.

As life long citizens of the small community, both made a tremendous contribution to the area.

Derrell Stamp, Grenville's son, read a speech about his uncle Brant which had been written by Brant's two daughters, Robin and Brenda.

"Brant's legacy and zeal for life lives on



IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI/Echo

The families of Brant and Grenville Stamp was on hand at the celebrations to accept the Canada Day Citizen award on the brothers' behalf. The family said they were honoured to have the two brothers remembered by the community.

in the hearts of those who knew him," he said. "We are truly honoured that he is being recognized today."

During his years in the community, Brant, the oldest of the children, was an entrepreneur. After working for a few years with his father for the Hay and Company at Kennessis Lake, Brant formed a partnership with Charlie Titus and the two of them opened Titus & Stamp Transport.

"They each bought a new GMC truck with big dreams of paying them off," Derrell said. "For Brant, this was one of his biggest challenges."

Within a few years their company owned a fleet of trucks.

Brant followed his entrepreneurial spirit into other business ventures, all of which flourished and provided much needed employment to the local men.

In June of 1949 Brant married his school sweetheart, Eileen Barry, and they had two daughters.

"His generosity for people in need was well known throughout his community," Derrell said. "His love of life and people was apparent in the many friendships that he formed."

One of his greatest friendships was with his brother Grenville, who was just three years his junior.

Grenville started his working life employed by his brother and working alongside his dad at Hay and Company.

But much like Brant, Grenville had an entrepreneurial streak.

He went on to form several businesses, including trucking and a Laundromat, which provided jobs for some of the women in the area and continues to be used by the community to this day.

"[It] is a tribute to Grenville's foresight," his niece Brenda said, reading from a speech written by his son Derrell.

Grenville married Fay in 1950 and together they had five children, Judy, Craig, Derrell, Wade, and Lynne.

"He was active at the community center, helping organize the bands for dances that were held here," she said. "Even after his serious injury in 1979, he took great pride in continuing on with this organizational task for the dances."

Grenville also took an active role in lobbying for improved health care facilities.

"While he did not live to benefit from the new hospitals, his efforts played a part in their being built and making it easier and better for families to be together in their communities when health care crises arise," Brenda said.

In addition to all their other contributions to the community, both brothers also loved hockey and coach minor boys hockey for many years.

Their widows, Eileen and Fay, were both on hand at the celebration. As they held on to the plaques bearing their husbands' names, the ladies said they were very honoured by the awards.



IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI/Echo

Amy Brown and Jacob Sisson helped to raise the flag during the opening ceremonies at the West Guilford festivities while the crowd sang O Canada.



IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI/Echo

Josh Rowden, left, with friends Shane and Matthew O'Reilly show off their Canada Day spirit.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Top left: Rob Sherson (right) and John Thompson give it their all during the crosscut-saw competition, which was just one of many attractions for adults during the celebrations.
Above: The finale to the Canada Day fireworks show wowed the hundreds of spectators who gathered at the baseball diamond behind the West Guilford community centre on Thursday night.
Left: Alyson Frausel (right) wishes her friend Kenndal Marsden a Happy Canada Day by giving her a hug.

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MPP Scott lobbies two cabinet ministers

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son to the Frost which gives the association the financial stability to pay for grooming and liability insurance.

Heaven says that when the government talks about bottom-line savings they should look at the dollars saved by closing the Frost now in relationship to the dividends paid by the education that happens at the centre.

He says there are things more valuable than dollars. That's a message he delivered to Conservative MPP Laurie Scott last Friday when he met her at the Frost to give her a copy of the petition that had, at that point, more than 300 signatures. He says Scott was sincere in her desire to help lobby the government to save the Frost.

Scott has already spoken with David Ramsay, the Minister of Natural Resources, late last week. Ramsay told her he had not heard about the possibility of the Frost Centre being closed. Scott says she asked him to look into rumours that the MNR has made a submission for closure to the Management Board of Cabinet and confirm to her they are not true.

Scott was also going to go golfing with Gerry Phillips, Management Board chair, yesterday. She had told the *Echo* she planned to use the opportunity to

CAROL MOFFATT/Special to The Echo



When MPP Laurie Scott arrived at the Frost Centre for a tour on Friday, Dave Flowers presented her with a petition protesting the centre's possible closure. Less than a week old, it already has 700 signatures.

make a case for the economic, historical and educational values of keeping the Frost Centre open.

County Warden Bill Davis has also been asking questions but a conference call slated for last Wednesday between an MNR spokesperson, Davis, and Gord

Adams, District of Muskoka Chair was cancelled. Davis says the MNR has yet to reschedule and has not confirmed nor denied an intention to close the Frost Centre.

Perhaps more information will be made public about the MNR's examination of the Frost Centre's viability

Petition says Frost Centre 'qualifies as a significant historic resource'

To the Legislative Assembly of Ontario:

WHEREAS the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre has a long history in the County of Haliburton, and provides an important historical link dating back to its use in 1921 as a Chief Ranger Station;

AND WHEREAS the history and the use and management of natural resources in Ontario stretches back

to the 1600's and forms an integral part of the overall history of the province and MNR. The history of the Ministry and the Frost Centre itself easily qualifies as a significant historic resource;

AND WHEREAS the Minister of Culture, Madeleine Meilleur, has said "The McGuinty government values and is committed to conserving Ontario's heritage for the enjoyment and benefit of present and future gener-

ations."

AND WHEREAS the Frost Centre is an important educational resource for the community, being described on the Ministry of Natural Resources web site as "Ontario's leading natural resources education, training and conference centre";

AND WHEREAS closure of the Frost Centre would cause economic hardship in the local communities of the County of Haliburton and District of Muskoka due to direct job losses and loss of tourism dollars spent in local communities;

AND WHEREAS the local community has not been consulted about the closure plans;

WE THE UNDERSIGNED petition the Parliament of Ontario as follows: The Dalton McGuinty Liberals should not close the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre.

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Canada World Youth making a return trip to the Highlands

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Participants in the Canada World Youth exchange program enjoyed Haliburton County so much last year, the organization has decided to bring a new group to Haliburton this fall. The group will consist of 18 youths from Canada, Kenya and Tanzania.

Canada World Youth is a non-profit, non-governmental program funded by the Canadian International Development Agency. The exchange program is for youth between the ages of 17 and 24. The program's intention is to foster multi-cultural communication and an awareness of social and economic issues. The exchange is for three months in Canada and four months in Shinyanga, Tanzania.

Last year, Haliburton was part of a pilot where for the first time youth from three countries were brought together. Mike Boylan, the new Canada World Youth coordinator, says participants not only spoke fondly of Haliburton but also gained employable skills. Boylan says community response was strong and workplaces that had participants reported benefiting from the program so he is hoping to build on last year's success.

Boylan has now moved to Haliburton and is looking for host families and work placements. This year's participants will be arriving on September 10.

Last year the thrust of the exchange was teaching the youth about biodiversity. This year the focus will be on eco-leadership, learning about environment

resource management. It is an area in which Boylan has some expertise in after graduating from Trent University with a degree in Environment Resource Management this year. He also has a degree in International Development Studies making this job a perfect fit for his qualifications.

"A lot of things in development are controversial. CWY is clear cut. This program is about education and the environment. I felt like I could participate without compromising my ethics while working towards bettering the human condition," says Boylan.

He is also excited about the program's aggressive anti-discrimination policy. He says they are always clipping away at barriers, trying to stop oppression. His enthusiasm for the program comes partially from personal experience: he went to Ecuador several years ago as a CWY participant himself, an experience that set him on his current career path.

CWY statistics report that 93 per cent of participants say the program will have some direct or indirect impact on their job search, career or studies. Seventy per cent of former participants become involved with volunteering compared to 33 per cent of Canadian youth.

Everyone learns from this program, says Boylan. The community hosting the participants learns about different cultures from the youth, and the youth gain an insight into life inside Canadian/African homes. But Boylan says the funny thing is that some of the Canadian youth go through more culture shock

“Canada World Youth is clear cut. This program is about education and the environment.”

MIKE BOYLAN



SHERYL LOUCKS/ECHO

Mike Boylan is this year's coordinator of the Canada World Youth program in Haliburton. Host families are being sought.

moving from the city to rural Ontario than they do when they go overseas. He says 97 per cent of participants say the program helped them to develop respect for other cultures as well as an appreciation for their own culture.

Anyone interested in hosting the par-

ticipants can contact Boylan at 455-9620 or e-mail him at mboyland@cwj-jcm.org. Youth are placed in pairs in homes and a stipend is provided by Canada World Youth. Boylan is also seeking work placements in the social services and environmental sectors.

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NDP and Green were election's real winners

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Liberal John O'Reilly's core support held steady, virtually unchanged from the previous two elections.

The real winner was NDP candidate Gil McElroy. He captured 15 per cent of the popular vote, a 10 per cent jump from previous NDP candidate Rick Denyer's 2000 vote count. McElroy's scrappy style was often at odds with the riding's other candidates who shied away from directly criticizing each other. In the final week of the campaign, McElroy challenged Devolin to a one-on-one debate but Devolin declined, rebuking McElroy for the unusual tactic. At debates McElroy accused the Conservatives of trying to Americanize the country and he ran roughshod over the Liberals' record on healthcare.

Whether or not his campaign style worked is uncertain. The NDP's new leader Jack Layton added a great deal of energy to the party's campaign across Canada, undoubtedly contributing to McElroy's success. The candidate agrees. "Underlying everything is how the national campaign goes, definitely it was persuasive."

With last Monday's election, McElroy says the political tides are beginning to change. "In the province here there's been an awakening to the so-called Common Sense revolution of Mike Harris which degenerated into a non-sense revolution. People realize the extreme of the pendulum swing. And by swinging over to an extreme we realize

DARREN LUM/ECHO



The Conservatives' Barry Devolin was finally able to wrest an electoral win away from Liberal John O'Reilly but just because Devolin's party united the right, it could't unite all the voters. The new party garnered fewer votes than the PCs and Alliance.

it is an extreme and we don't want that. With Mike Harris we realized there's a point at which low taxes are counterproductive."

McElroy enjoyed the campaign and he says he will consider running again. "Let me just say, it's a privilege to have been able to participate in our democratic system in this way. And perhaps I contributed in bringing the spotlight on issues which nationally and locally

deserve a lot more attention than they're getting," McElroy says.

The Green Party can't be discounted either. Tim Holland, a first-time candidate in this riding for the party, managed to get five per cent of the popular vote.

"I feel brilliant. I feel really great about it," Holland said of his performance. "That shows a lot of people are willing to stand up for what they believe in. They're people who believe politics is more about values and long-term solutions, addressing problems at the root instead of creating Band-aid solutions."

But he was disappointed more people didn't choose the Greens. "Countless others voted for the lesser of two evils which is unfortunate. It reflects the demise of Canadian democracy. It's unfortunate that they have to vote out of fear rather than voting for the party they feel reflects their values the best."

Holland captured roughly five per cent of the vote in this riding, higher than his party's national result of three per cent.

In Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock,

roughly 18 per cent of the 2000 right wing vote went somewhere else last Monday. Interestingly enough, combined, the NDP and the Green Party made gains of 15 per cent in this riding, while the Liberal vote remained unchanged.

Holland said all along that he was hoping to poach former Progressive Conservative voters who felt disenfranchised by the new party. Perhaps he was somewhat successful.

It's unlikely that Joe Clark Tories swung to McElroy's NDP camp though. But he may have picked up some disgruntled Liberal voters, angry over the sponsorship scandal. Yet O'Reilly's percentage of the vote held steady. He probably benefited from Tory voters unhappy with the new party under Stephen Harper. You might characterize it as a slight shift to the left across the board.

Peter Vogel of the Christian Heritage Party captured roughly one per cent of the vote, as did Charles Olito, an independent candidate.

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LKO members upset with road names

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ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

The Lake Kashagawigamog Organization celebrated its 15th year at its annual general meeting July 4 at Delta Pinestone. Many of the organization's 267 members attended the meeting, held in the air-conditioned ballroom, which was a relief from the muggy weather outside.

There weren't any controversial issues on the agenda but nevertheless, a few sore points did come up. Many residents and cottagers in Haliburton County have expressed displeasure at the 911 road name changes that are occurring in some places. Lake Kashagawigamog is no exception.

When Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey offered to answer questions from the organization's members the first one was about 911 road name changes. Kashaga Drive is scheduled to become Wonderland Road when the new system gets off the ground and residents aren't happy about it.

But Fearrey calmly explained that the county has already given the public ample opportunities to express objections to name changes. He said the date for making changes has passed and any alternations would only serve to delay the already troubled 911 system. Responding to further criticism, Fearrey did concede that in the future the municipality may be willing to once again deal with complaints about new road names.

One crowd member playfully added, "We're thinking of naming our cottage the Drop Zone," in an allusion to a popular ride at Paramount Canada's Wonderland, an amusement park north of Toronto.

Fearrey was also questioned about Dysart's massive sewage fee increases this year. One woman wanted a guarantee that fees won't continue to increase. But Fearrey couldn't totally assuage her fears. "I can't assure you it won't go up again; that would be misleading," he said, adding that hydro and insurance rates for the sewage plant continue to rise. Fearrey did say any future increases should be very reasonable.

After the Reeve's remarks the LKO welcomed two new board members to the organization. Bill Chandler and Lynn Childs are both long-time LKO volunteers who have agreed to serve on the board. Peter Oyler is also retiring as LKO president after five years on the job. His replacement will be picked at a board meeting in August.

The LKO announced it will be making charitable donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

The meeting's first guest speaker was Bev Clark, a Ministry of Environment water quality specialist. He



Guest speaker Marty Kapitan from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation explained how waterfront property is assessed. He said that while Kashagawigamog property owners may be dismayed that assessments went up an average of 19 per cent last year, the assessment on Drag Lake on Drag Lake went up 34 per cent and Miskwabi Lake saw an average 40 per cent increase.

came to discuss the water quality in Lake Kashagawigamog. To some people's surprise he gave the lake a good report. After discussing the watershed that feeds Kashagawigamog, he explained that phosphorous levels in the lake are well within normal levels. One reading near Ingoldsby showed a high phosphorus count at 11.4 micrograms, while another off Puffers Island measured 6.6. The average reading was between six and eight. Anything under 10 is considered good.

Testing showed the lake's clarity levels are good, too.

Clark said, in his opinion, increased weed growth is a result of weather patterns and climate change. "You guys have got really good water quality. Any change you're seeing has more to do with invasive species and climate change," Clark said. "Collectively the impact you have is relatively small."

He said the water in Kashagawigamog is almost drinking-water quality, but Clark strongly discouraged people from drinking it untreated. Interestingly enough, he also said testing lake water for drinking purposes is fairly pointless because bacteria counts can change day by day. Meaning that a clean reading one day could be a dangerous one the next.

The next speaker was Marty Kapitan from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation. He came to shed some light on MPAC, which is often perceived as a faceless body responsible for huge property tax hikes. In reality it's an independent organization gov-

erned by provincial legislation with a mandate to value Ontario's 4.3 million properties.

Although people often take out their frustration at MPAC, Kapitan said it's important to remember it doesn't control local tax rates, assessment legislation or the appeals process. That said, in recent years many Kashagawigamog residents have seen huge increases in the value of their properties, which usually translate into higher taxes.

The provincial government has postponed the next assessment date until January 1, 2005 at which time they will be conducted on an annual basis.

Kapitan shared some interesting statistics with the LKO members. Kashagawigamog's 516 waterfront properties saw an average increase in value of 19 per cent in the last valuation cycle. To determine the new values, MPAC used 43 open sales on the lake. To show the members that their increases are reasonable, Kapitan compared the lake to others in the area. Drag Lake values went up an average of 34 per cent, Haliburton Lake 35 per cent and Miskwabi Lake 40 per cent.

In 2004, 21 Kashagawigamog residents have applied to have their assessments reviewed.

The LKO annual general meeting ended on a fun note with door prizes for its members and a chance to catch up with friends and neighbours.

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A few Canadians celebrated Canada Day in the great outdoors. See what they did on the next page.

New business takes to the air in Haliburton

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Drag Lake cottagers may notice something a bit unusual this summer and if squinting from their docks they still can't figure out what's bobbing around in the water behind a snazzy yellow Mastercraft X7, then it is probably the Airchair.

For self-professed "gear junkie" Craig Bowker it is the ultimate new toy to have in watersports. The Airchair is a wakeboard mounted on a hydrofoil. A bicycle seat is mounted on the board and you sit with your feet strapped on to the board. You use your arms to control how high you rise out of the water.

"Isn't that the coolest thing?" Kendra Lavergne says, chuckling as she watches Bowker lose his hold on the rope after he fails to land a jump on the Airchair.

Her five-year-old son pulled his hooded towel tighter around him and giggled. Kyle Lavergne started taking water skiing lessons from Bowker at his Ski-Mazing Watersports school on Drag last summer. He's not sure if he is ready to try something as difficult as the Airchair but he was certainly watching his instructor use it with interest.

Watersports have come a long way from the time Bowker learned how to ski on simple wooden skis. When he was young he says the extreme sport was barefoot skiing, his own first love, and he went on to become an Ontario barefoot champion. He also liked to compete in slalom which he also now teaches. He trained with different champions, instructed at resorts and did some show work before settling into the Highlands and opening his school.

He says until five years ago the new extreme water sport was wakeboarding. Mark Lucas, one of his young Water Ski Canada certified instructors, is a big fan of wakeboarding. The Mastercraft's fat sac filled with water 400 lbs of water as Lucas tied the tow rope to the boat's tower and got ready to ride. Lucas loves the flexibility of wakeboarding and the number of tricks you can pull.

The real trick though, no matter which sport you choose, is avoiding injury. Bowker says you should always stretch before going out and make sure you're letting the boat do a good chunk of the work instead of your arms. He is also a fan of wetsuits, which keep your muscles warmer and more limber, and gloves.

"If you get a serious muscle strain from skiing then you're not doing something right," he says.

He likes to teach new students on the training boom because it's easier to learn how to master than right way skiing on a tow rope and gives him the chance to speak directly to the skier especially kids like Kyle who are learning the right posture and other skills.

For more information about Bowker's clinics, which he can host at lakes across the county, and Drag Lake school go to www.skiwakefootschool.com.



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Craig Bowker, riding the airchair, shows his hang time on Head Lake. Bowker is an operator and instructor of a watersports school.

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Some Canadians, like these white water canoeists and kayakers, enjoyed Canada Day on the water at the Minden Wild Water Preserve.

Far left: Local resident Thom Lambert makes a splash through a tricky section.

Left: Two canoeists paddle up stream, running against the strong current.

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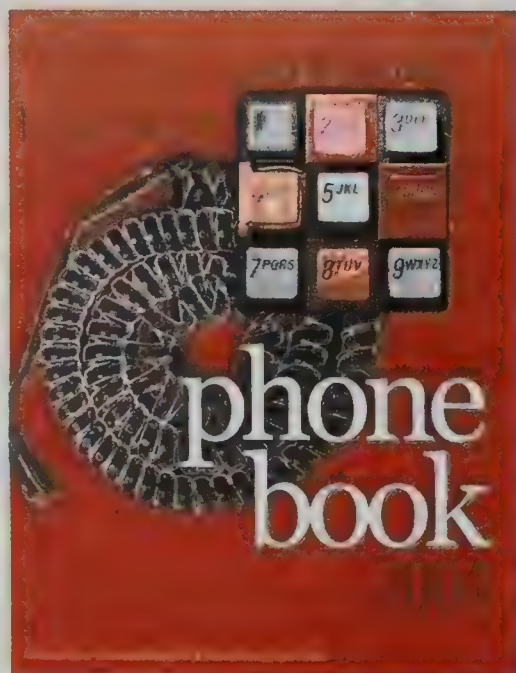


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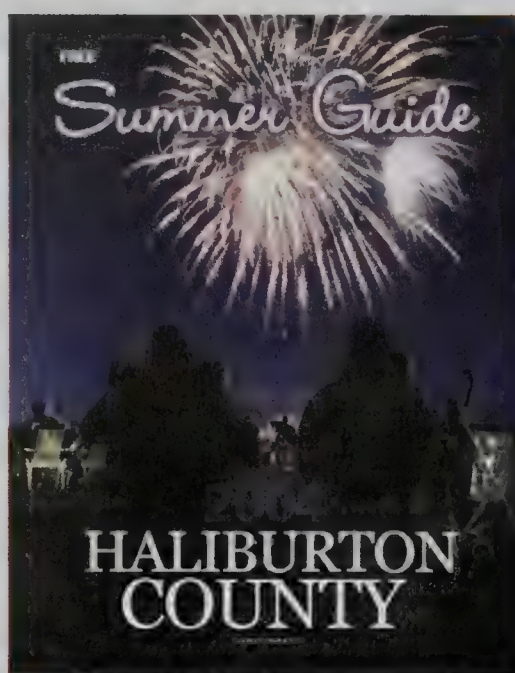
Twelve-year-old Matt Rae shows off his "Supersoaker" that he bought for \$4 from the annual Trash 'n Treasure sale on Saturday, June 19. Rae also purchased a book and a computer game from the Rails End Gallery fundraiser. Hundreds attended the annual yard sale held on the pathway beside Head Lake in the Village of Haliburton. There was \$900 raised through the site rental fees.

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Steve Heming dangles a delicious looking cake in front of the noses of campers.

Just campers:

With financial help from Bayer, Wanakita opens renovated clinic to serve kids with hemophilia

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

His sandalled feet are propped against a boulder as he leans back on his rocky seat to listen with an easygoing smile to the dedication of YMCA Wanakita's new hemophilia treatment centre. Dan Ignas looks like any of the other Wanakita councillors in his bright blue staff shirt. To the nurse who gives him a big hug as she hurries off to lunch after the dedication, however, he is the walking epitome of the hemophilia program's goal - a self-sufficient young man.

Ignas arrived at Wanakita for the first time 12 summers ago as a nervous nine-year-old who had never been away from his parents for such a long time, let alone at a camp hours north of his Toronto home. Most first-time campers are a bit worried about whether they will have fun or if they'll get picked on, but Ignas was worried about whether he would get the treatment he needed to clot his blood.

His hemophilia requires that he insert a

needle into a vein to inject a clotting factor at least every other day in order to keep his body stabilized. Then there is the need to control the bleeding involved in normal bruising, cuts, and injuries associated with camping. Serious concerns for a nine-year-old, but he says he and his family felt safer knowing his nurse Anne Marie Stain from Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children was going to be there.

For Ignas the really scary part was teaching himself how to do his own intravenous injections.

"It's not like being a diabetic and having to give yourself a needle anywhere, you have to get it into a vein. You spend the entire first week working up to doing it and then it takes a lot of practice. Sometimes you think you're in a vein and then the blood starts pooling under the skin. It's tough," says Ignas.

Most children depend upon their parents giving them injections but learning how to do it yourself, he says, gave him

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Dan Ignas (back left), a hemophiliac, is now a councillor after first coming to YMCA Wanakita 12 years ago. Dr. Irwin Walker, second from right, was instrumental in securing a grant from Bayer that financed renovation of a clinic used to assist with the medical needs of hemophiliac campers.

Kids share challenges

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such a greater range of independence. Campers only stay for one or two weeks but as the years passed Ignas climbed the leadership program ranks at Wanakita and for the last four years he has been spending the entire summer working there; an impossible job if he did not know how to administer his own treatment and manage his health.

He says the program is an incredible experience for kids because they not only learn about how to give themselves injections but also get an opportunity to be with other kids who share the same concerns. There are up to 50 hemophiliac children at a time in July and they can talk about what it is like to live with the disease and how best to cope with it.

Ignas stresses that although this communications is very important, the best part was being integrated with all of the other campers in cabins, daily activities and learning to be a part of a larger community.

"It's been amazing. There is a level of confidentiality but when it comes out everyone is good about it. It gives us the chance to educate people a bit about the disease," says Ignas.

He says after spending so much of his life around hospitals and this clinic he could not imagine not working in medicine so he is now studying bio-chemistry at McMaster University. He says no matter

where his studies take him, he will be keeping a hand in the Hemophilia Ontario Society.

Dr. Irwin Walker, who treats hemophilia in Hamilton, says he heard about Ignas's story on a television program and it is a prime example of why he feels the Wanakita program is so important.

"This program is the perfect balance between the opportunities parents want to provide their kids and protecting them. This camp is their protection," says Walker.

Dr. Walker called Rena Battistella, who is responsible for the division at Bayer that produces hemophilia products, and told her about Wanakita. Walker asked her if she thought Bayer would be interested in making a financial contribution to the program.

Battistella says she was thrilled with the idea and took it to the executives who were also excited about the program. The Bayer company decided to donate \$150,000 to pay for the renovation of the existing clinic at Wanakita plus a 950 square foot addition. Steve Heming, Wanakita's director, says it took the work crew six weeks prior to June 27 to do the work and create what has now been named the Bayer Den.

Nurse Anne Marie Stain says the work crew was fantastic at meeting their requests and working with them. She is now very happy to have a facility with lots of natural and electric light, important to helping the children see properly while



Dr. Irwin Walker, a motivator behind Bayer donating \$150,000 to a hemophiliac treatment clinic, speaks to a group of campers and visitors.

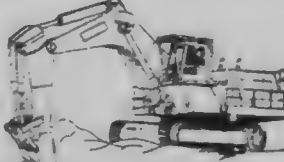
administering treatment.

Bayer representative Alan Birrell says the partnership between YMCA Wanakita, Hemophilia Ontario and his company is a win for everyone. His company's donation is a way to meet their corporate objective of delivering accessibility to their products. The nurses, he says, benefit by having a new facility on arguably the prettiest point on Koshlong Lake. Wanakita wins, he says, by getting a great new building that can be used year round for housing; there are bedrooms, a full kitchen and a lounge, for

other high needs groups.

John Plater, representing Hemophilia Ontario, says they win by getting an amazing opportunity to bring kids to camp. Plater says the society has been running a summer camp for more than 30 years but about 14 years ago they only had five kids signing up for camp. They decided to get their own nurses involved and work with Wanakita. Plater says he knew as soon as he heard Heming's name that it would be a terrific program and he has been pleased it has been.

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Jean Fletcher

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ers on the barbecue.

Two draws were held and the winner of the Easy-up gazebo was Bill Juby and second prize was won by Julie DeGuerre. The proceeds are going to the wall of remembrance. A 50/50 draw was won by Irene Baily. Congratulations.

We pray for a speedy recovery for Helen Cornamanche and all who are under the weather.

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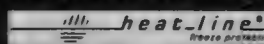
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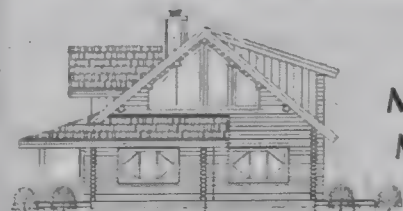
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Wetlands prove to be a priority

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Septic beds and expensive chemical treatment facilities are not the only way to treat waste water and they are not the cheapest methods, says Brent Wootton, a professor at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Wootton spoke June 19 at Environment Haliburton's first annual general meeting. His topic was a constructed wetlands' ability to effectively filter water.

Wootton is part of the faculty working at the new \$1.7 million Centre for Alternative Wastewater Treatment. The centre has outdoor vertical and horizontal wetland "cells" or demonstration projects as well as a solar ecology system and labs.

What the centre does not have is funding for additional research projects. Wootton says they are hoping to do a project in conjunction with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery where a constructed wetland would be used to filter out fish waste. It will be an important piece of ongoing research into how these systems work in cold weather.

Wootton explained that constructed wetlands can be tailored to take out heavy metals, e-coli and other specific elements. They are widely used in the United States and Europe for storm water management, reme-

diation, waste water treatment and habitat restoration. In Canada, the Ministry of the Environment has yet to recognize the viability of these systems so people still have to install septic systems or other treatment systems if they attempt to use a constructed wetland.

Wootton asked EH! for assistance in educating the public and lobbying government officials about the effectiveness of constructed wetlands. He also asked that EH! support his college's efforts to generate new projects and funding for the Centre for Alternative Wastewater Treatment.

His was not the only request for help. Dr. John Wadland, Trent University professor, said he is looking for community groups like EH! to become partners in a grant application for a Bioregionalism Atlas and history project.

Wadland's students and colleagues have been collecting information for about 30 different maps of Haliburton and Peterborough counties since 1989. The maps would showcase research about the history of aboriginals, logging, mining, immigration patterns and other information. Wadland has many years of experience working on the Historical Atlas of Canada and would like to create a similar atlas for these two counties.

In order to turn the existing research into an actual book, Wadland is aiming for a Community University Research Alliance grant. The grant requires the applicant to demonstrate a strong demand for the project from the community. Wadland asked EH! to support the initiative and the board of directors responded by saying that they were interested in learning more about the project.

Wadland's colleague Julia Harrison spoke about her own research project which concerns cottaging in the highlands. Harrison and her graduate student are researching the ways cottaging defines people's views



Brent Wootton discusses how constructed wetlands can filter water at the EH! AGM on June 19.

of themselves and the natural world around them. They are looking for people to talk to on the subject and will be attending the up-coming EH! eco-fair July 3 at Stanhope.

The EH! board of directors did not pass any specific motions supporting any of the requests but members did show an interest in the projects and indicated they would attempt to be of assistance.



Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Bruce Hicks
Lot 9 Concession 11,
Saskatchewan Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 9 Concession 11, Saskatchewan Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 9 Concession 11, Stanhope described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 9 Concession 11 more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7259.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 15th day of July 2004 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 30, 2004

Angie Bird
Deputy-Clerk/Planning
R.R. #2, 1123 North Shore Rd.
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Proposals for the provision of County
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The detailed Request for Proposal
(RFP) document may be obtained by
contacting Jim Wilson, C.A.O. at
705-286-1333 ext: 223 or
jwilson@county.haliburton.on.ca.

For your convenience a copy of the RFP
is available for download on the County
of Haliburton Website at
www.county.haliburton.on.ca
following the links to Municipal
Administration and Special Projects.

Completed proposals to be submitted to
the attention of:

Jim Wilson, C.A.O.
11 Newcastle Street
PO Box 399
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

No later than **August 27, 2004 at
2:00 p.m.**

Note: A bidders meeting has been scheduled
to take place on July 19, 2004.

Frost Centre matters to everyone in Harcourt

History shows us the value of outdoor education

What is sacred? As I walk under the giant pines in my yard and gaze up the length of their trunks to their outstretched boughs covered in fine pine needles I feel very humble. As I watch a monarch butterfly dance from one colourful wild flower to another, I find myself captivated. As I walk on into the woods under the canopy of the shade trees and my feet sink into the carpet of green moss, I feel comforted. As I watch the wild life about me, I feel a deep respect for their freedom. As I listen to the bubbling brook and the rhapsody of the birds, I feel soothed.

To my grandfather, Charles Wellington Townsend, the woods that surrounded him and the little stream that flowed nearby were all very special to him. The sights and sounds that I am able to experience today are sights sounds and feelings he experienced over 100 years ago. He had the privilege to walk in the forests of Haliburton and he had a great respect for the earth and all it offered. I know he derived great comfort from the woods and he had an immense respect and love for the land. I always admired his wisdom and I know he felt humans were a part of the land and the lands were sacred.

When I was a young girl following behind my grandfather, I could not always see what he saw as we walked through the woods. He often pointed things out to me in order that I might learn and understand. It is only now that I have come to fully appreciate Mother Nature. As I watched a sky-blue pink sunset the other night, I truly sensed the sacred in nature and I knew what my grandfather knew when I was only 10 years old. Earth is sacred and we must protect its waters, forests, air and all creatures.

Through education, we can learn best practices on how to protect our Earth. My grandfather was a wise man beyond his years and understood the importance of sustaining ecological equilibrium. Over the years, the well being of what Mother Nature gave us somehow got lost. The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre is such a public education and training centre that provides natural resource education and training. The outdoors is the classroom and it has a staff who are not only experienced and well trained educators but who have that special awareness, understanding and respect for natural wonders found in our Haliburton community.

It appears there are disturbing rumours the government is considering the closure of the Frost Centre. Not everyone has a grandfather to teach them that respect and understanding of our natural wonders,

therefore it is imperative to keep the programs going at our Frost Centre. Please send off a letter to Laurie Scott our local MPP for Haliburton, Victoria, and Brock in order she might share your concerns with David Ramsay, the Minister of Natural Resources. Laurie's constituency office is 14 Lindsay St. North, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 1T4 or you could write The Hon. David Ramsay, Minister of Natural Resources, 6630-99 Wellesley St. W, 6th Floor, Whitney Block, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1W3.

Drop by the Frost Centre and discover for yourself why it is Ontario's Leading Natural Resources Education and Training Centre and why it is so important to our children and grand children's futures.

Plans for Harcourt's 6th Annual Three-Pitch Tournament to be held next weekend continue to progress. We have just a great line-up of events taking place for the whole weekend from July 9th to 10th.

Don Meharrie reports that eight teams are signed up and ready to go. Lyle Cogan, Mel Smith and Ross Covert have been out putting up the net, installing new lights and getting the diamond ready. If you enjoy baseball, then come out Saturday and Sunday and cheer your favourite team on. Snack Bar and Beer Garden will be open on both Saturday and Sunday.

As tradition has it, on Friday night the tournament weekend starts with a BIG BINGO at the Harcourt Community Centre. Bingo lovers, get your daubers ready to win. There will be not one, but two \$1,000 prizes. Doors open at 5:30 P.M. Games start at 7:00 P.M.

Saturday night at the Harcourt Community Centre plan on coming out and dance to the great sounds of VERTIGO. Dance starts at 9 p.m. and costs only \$8.

Fishermen get your fishing tackle ready! Harcourt's 7th Annual Bass Tournament to be held July 24th is coming up. The Bass Derby will take place on Elephant, Baptiste and Benoir Lakes and the tournament is always enjoyed by all. Live Release. First prize is \$2,500. Best five fish weight. Entry Fee \$100 per 2-person team. For more information and entry forms please contact Cindy Baumhour at 448 3624 or pick up registration forms at the historical Elephant Lake Lodge located on the beautiful shores of Elephant Lake.

Kudos goes out to Ross Covert for making repairs to the children's playground equipment. The playground facility is especially important to all the young children who gather there to play and I am sure they are very thankful for his efforts to make their playground a safe

environment.

Just a quick reminder to anyone who has not yet checked out The Word of Life Clothing Outreach Centre in Highland Grove please do so. The Centre continues to offer many great items for sale at very reasonable prices. It is also an outlet for the Good Food Box for the Harcourt and Highland Grove areas. If you wish to save money and time order a iGood Food Box for only \$15 and receive a large box of fresh fruit and veggies. To order or if you wish more information about the Outreach Centre, please call Clara Burt at 448-3359 or the Highland Grove Outreach Centre at 448-9406.

Special get well wishes go out to Olive Coburn who is presently at her daughter's home recovering from a recent heart operation.

Special Congratulations go out to Kathy and Steve Rogers on the arrival of their son Michael Andrew born on June 24, 2004. Congratulations also to very proud grandparents Roberta and Max Walsh of Wilberforce and Bill Rogers of Harcourt. We are all very pleased for them.

Up-Coming Events for Harcourt and Surrounding Communities:

Every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30: Bingo at Harcourt Community Centre

Every Thursday evening starting 7:30: Euchre at Harcourt Community Centre. For further information, please call Mel Smith at 448-3640

Saturday afternoons from 2 - 5 at the South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt: Karaoke For Kids. Children are welcome to come out and enjoy the fun. For further information call 448 2322.

July 9: Big bingo, 2 x \$1,000 jackpot prizes at Harcourt Community Centre. Doors open at 5:30 P.M. Games start at 7 P.M. For more information call Debbie at 448-3155.

July 9 and July 24: Wheels to Meals at Martin Wood Resort, cost \$9. Wheels to Meals is by Haliburton County Home Support Service, which provides a nutritious meal at a fixed price and fixed menu. Available to persons 55+ and/or physically disabled persons 18+. For reservations, please call Haliburton County Home Support Services at 457-2941. Volunteers are required to call clients for attendance at luncheons. If you have some time you would like to volunteer, please call 457-2941.

July 11: Harcourt Community Chapel at 11:00 A.M., Family Bible Hour, a service for adults, teens and children. At 7 p.m. the Chapel will have special guest speaker Mr. Tom Bury. Tom and his wife Shelly have been missionaries on the Island of Mayotte located East of Africa. For more information call 448-CARE (2273).

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Valerie Smith

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Attention Trappers

VACANT TRAP LINE

BA03 N135 CARDIFF TOWNSHIP

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Bancroft Area would like to invite applications for a vacant registered trap line in Cardiff Township.

Trappers interested in acquiring this line should complete an application and indicate on it the above trap line number and submit it to the Bancroft District office before **July 30, 2004**.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this matter please contact:

Tom Simpson
A/Senior Fish and Wildlife Technician
Bancroft District Office
Tel.: 613-332-3940, ext. 215.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Tuesday August 3rd, 2004.
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm.
- **LOCATION:** The Legion, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Griffin:

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit the use of the property for rural residential purpose and to implement a 30 metre water setback.
– Zone change from "RR" to "RR-13".
- **Location:** Part Lot 15, Concession 6, Guilford Township (Pivot Lake, aka Centre Lake – County Road 7).
- This application is a condition of application for consent H-190/2003.

- **IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

- **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law and is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 6th day of July 2004.
Municipal Planner

Patricia Martin, MCIP, RPP

Enthusiastic crowd enjoys Canada Day

Canada Day was celebrated at the Centre once again with enthusiasm and determination to carry on despite the rain which descended just before opening ceremonies with the raising of the flag by Jacob Sisson, son of Rodney and Wendy Sisson and Amy Black, daughter of Stephanie and John Black while Earl piped the national anthem. The winner of the barbecue draw was Ed Clemens of Pine Lake.

Brant Stamp and Grenville Stamp were recognized posthumously as Guilford's Citizens of the year for their labours of consistent help, their fine employment and solid family life about the community.

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754-2388

Eileen Faye and families listened with pride as their husbands/fathers were acknowledged with this honour in a fine speech by Derrell Stamp.

Nail driving and crosscut saw contests were won by Bernie Upton and Norm Barry. Horseshoes, ever popular were played by 17 teams and including, for the first time, four women.

Swimming Pine Lake in 36 minutes, Brianna Davidson won first place, followed by Terinell Font in 46 minutes and Cailey Sisson in 52 minutes.

Youngest ones present were 7-month old Dana Black, granddaughter of David and Janet Bain, and Tice Barry at 10 months, son of Lisa and Mark Barry. Phrona

Sisson was honoured as the oldest lady present and Fred Carnochan the oldest man.

The committee at the Centre whose work makes this day possible and takes such care of the Centre consists of: Gary and Mary Urquhart, Brenda and Dan Harding, Lynn Morrison, Greg and Cheryl Cooper, Bill and Myra Marshall, Shirley Johnston and Wendy Rivers and Cathy Hunt are also volunteers.

Thanks from all who attended this wonderful event to the Committee and extra volunteers, not forgetting the work by Dale Walker and Garry Urquhart in preparing and managing the great fireworks display that ended the day in glorious flashes of colour.

Extra Notes: 2 km run won by Blake Emmott, with Drew Paul coming second, and Samantha Marshall third. Ron Barr and Gene Cowen won at horseshoes. Best pie makers were Shirley Johnston's first, Myra Marshall's second, and Merrie Barry's third. Congratulations one and all.

Vacation Bible School is happening from July 12-17th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the W. G. Baptist Church on Pine Lake. There is a registration fee. Please call Ruth Carter at 754-1671 or 754-1537 for details about the Monarch Bible Camp. Should be fun!

Juanita (Sisson) and Terry Hugestol of Alex, Alberta have had a few days visit around Juanita's home territory over the July 1st holiday. Their son Matthew is employed by Pat Casey's Dyna-Con Company.

Wendy Felding now of Peterborough, has been a guest for a few days at Shirley Sisson's.

Graduates in the Secondary School Diploma class this year from Guilford and nearby areas include Ryan Cole, Ross Gerry, son of Ralph and Carol Gerry. Owen Schell, Kasia Diek, Kim Whetstone, Meghan Shaw, daughter of Rhonda and Barry Shaw, Jamie Sala, son of Ed Sala. Congratulations to all. Your community is proud of you. Alas I was unable to contact each one to discover names of the other parents.

Church Services

Let's Feed Our Spiritual Appetites This Summer

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church
in Kinmount
and
Our Lady of Fatima
in Minden

Invite you to join us for Catholic Worship

Kinmount - Saturday 4:00 pm Minden - Saturday 6:00 pm
Kinmount - Sunday 9:00 am Minden - Sunday 10:30 am & 12 Noon



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HIGHLAND HILLS PASTORAL CHARGE

ZION (Carmarvon) 9:00am
Minden 11:00am
Maple Lake 7:00pm

Rev. Max Ward, BA, M. Div.
286-1470

HALIBURTON PASTORAL CHARGE

Ingoldsby 8:30am
Lochlin 10:00am
Haliburton 11:15am &

Rev. Harold Morgan, BA, M. Div.
457-1891

WEST GUILFORD GOSPEL CHAPEL

Special services this month

July 11 & 18, 11:00a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
The Gospel in word and song featuring
Raye & Bev Harrington

July 25, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Stu Wilson, founder of Camp Medeba

Blessed is the one whose transgression
is forgiven, whose sin is covered.
Psalm 32:1 (ESV)

Info: 754-3775/754-9167

Form 6
Municipal Act, 2001
S.O. 2001, C. 25, O. REG. 181/03

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 29 July 2004, at the Municipal Office, County Road 648, Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, County Road 648, Wilberforce.

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
Roll No. 46 01 103 000 26575" Part Lot 1 Concession 22 geographic Township of Cardiff Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Part 7 Plan 19R-4397" File No. 02-07	\$ 2,769.53
Roll No. 46 01 601 000 02200" Part Lot 15 Concession 2 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described in Instrument No. 1689" File No. 02-08	\$ 3,052.68
Roll No. 46 01 601 000 31900" Part Lot 9 Concession 9 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described in Instrument No. 12145" File No. 02-10	\$ 4,157.00
Roll No. 46 01 601 000 40900" Part Lot 16 Concession 10 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated Part 6 Plan RD-114" File No. 02-13	\$ 3,273.31
Roll No. 46 01 601 000 48600" Part Lot 21 Concession 10 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described in Instrument No. 203169" File No. 02-14	\$ 4,989.30
Roll No. 46 01 601 000 53300" Part Lot 2 Concession 11 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton shown as Part 19 on plan attached to Instrument No. 47435 and as described in Instrument No. 163807" File No. 02-15	\$ 3,730.36
Roll No. 46 01 602 000 36300" Part Lot 33 Concession 16 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton described in Instrument No. 1919 save and except lands described in Instrument No. 26230" File No. 02-16	\$ 3,078.20
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 03500" Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Parcel 59 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Survey October 20, 1969 as in Instrument No. 77760" File No. 02-17	\$ 3,582.31
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 03700" Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Part 61 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Plan dated October 20, 1969 as described in Instrument No. 77757" File 02-18	\$ 3,966.58
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 04200" Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Parcel 13 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Survey October 20, 1969 as described in Instrument No. 77754" File No. 02-19	\$ 4,094.98
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 04300" Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Parcel 11 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Plan October 20, 1969 as described in Instrument No. 77763" File No. 02-20	\$ 3,797.21
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 42715" Part Lot 2 Concession 4 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Part 4, on Plan 19R-4895 together with a right-of-way as described in Instrument No. 187629" File No 02-24	\$ 2,916.70
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 43000" Part Lot 2 Concession 4 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Lot 28, Plan RD-37" File 02-25	\$ 2,926.89
Roll No. 46 01 902 000 03225" Part Lot 7 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated Parts 2 and 5 on Plan 19R-6068" File No. 02-26	\$ 5,330.87
Roll No. 46 01 902 000 11900" Part Lot 19 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Part 19, RD-105 together with a right of way over Parts 72 and 73, Plan RD-105" File No. 02-27	\$ 9,643.33
Roll No. 46 01 902 000 17800" Part Lot 23 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described secondly in Instrument No. 191417" File No 02-28	\$ 8,787.93
Roll No. 46 01 902 000 38400" West half Lot 9 Concession 7 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as in 96873 lying north of Secondary Highway 503 as shown on M.T.C. Plan P-22334-15 and registered as Instrument No. 15691. Notice is given that the lands may be subject to a lien in the amount of \$18,756.99 together with interest on the said amount from 12 July, 1996 and costs in favour of Her Majesty the Queen in the Right of Ontario as represented by the Minister of Finance. The successful purchaser will be required to pay all amounts owing under the said lien to obtain title clear of the lien." File No. 02-29	\$ 4,785.05
Roll No. 46 01 902 000 14400" Part Lot 20 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated Part 39 on Plan RD-106 together with a right of way over Part 75 Plan RD-106" File No. 02-33	\$ 4,046.24

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Name Ms. Beryl Rutter	Title Deputy Treasurer/Tax Collector
Name of Municipality or Board The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East	
Address and Telephone Number of Municipality or Board County Road 648 Box 295 Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0 705-448-2981	

Personal information contained on this form, collected pursuant to the *Municipal Act, 2001* and Regulations thereunder, will be used for the purposes of that Act. Questions should be directed to the Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at the institution responsible for the procedures under that Act.

Community turns out to celebrate Canada

Canada Day celebrations were participated in by a goodly member of people. As dark clouds rolled around, Heritage Guild President Hilda Clark welcomed everyone, in particular the Legion 624 and L.A. members and the Gentlemen of Song. Among the vocal numbers enjoyed was *Land of Hope and Glory*.

The rain finally came, but hardy folks that we are, we crowded into the Outpost and under tents, enjoying sandwiches and the Canada birthday cake and soon the sun came out again. It was a pleasant time celebrating our fine country.

The village has been teeming with people in the area for vacations and with local residents out and about enjoying the summer weather.

Yard sales were brisk everywhere on Saturday. The Curling Club people had a tremendous flea market that filled the whole ice area. We hear they had a good day of sales. Because there is so much good stuff left there will be another sale on Saturday, July 10th during the morning.

Vicky Shckerbak who, along with Gerda Goverde, ran the bake sale, thanks everyone who contributed to their part of the Curling Club fund raiser. Among club members who worked for days of preparation were Dawn and Jack Carr, Harold and Dorothy Bebbington and Doug Stephen. Thanks to all who worked on this for the Curling Club.

The Rev. Christopher Greaves preached for the last time as rector for St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Sunday, July 4, 2004.

He begins his holidays on July 15 and with his family takes on the Parish of Bowmanville on Aug. 15. There were many at the service to express thanks and best wishes to Christopher as well as to worship God with him.

Thanks to Ken Jones of Essonville, formerly of Lindsay, for providing artifacts for a very interesting display at the Red Cross Outpost Museum this summer. It is the collection of dental tools that belongs to Dr. Jacob Neelands of Lindsay. He died in his 99th year on Sunday, September 19, 1937.

Among the artifacts are photographs of Dr. Neeland and his family, some newspaper clippings and a death notice card. Dr. Neelands visited Wilberforce at least twice a year to practise in the early days. He is shown in a group

photo taken in front of Riley's Boarding House, Store and Post Office in the LeRoy Miller book, Mustard Plasters and Handcare.

The dental tools were from the home of Miss Ethel Neelands, daughter of Jacob. Ann (Rowbotham) McLean, an accent of Ken Jones' late wife Marg was housekeeper and caregiver for many years for Ethel. Among her inheritance from Ethel were the dental tools. They will be on display at the Outpost throughout the summer.

Hilda Clark
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The United Church Strawberry Supper was a great success. They served delicious food to over four hundred diners. Thanks for a good meal.

Country Good Times weekend on July 16, 17 and 18 is fast approaching. Lots of fun activities are planned. As always: The Midway, the Parade, the great firefighters' hamburgers the Legion Ladies, Sunday Pancake Breakfast, the ecumenical church service at 8 a.m. Sunday, the Tea Room (St. Margaret's) in Curling Club on Sat. & Sun.

New this year is a D.J. Karaoke Youth dance, Friday night for kids 8 to 16. Children age 8 to 12 must be with a parent. There will be no in and outs, and no knapsacks. The Amateur Contest has been reorganized - Only seniors will take part on Saturday afternoon with the band Classic Country and, with a beer gardens in the Lloyd Watson Centre. Sunday there will be free ice skating in the arena from 10 to 12 p.m. than a Magic Show with the Magically Hip Maxwell and Ta-Dah at 12:30 for \$2.00. The Junior Amateur Contest starts at 2 p.m. for those up to 16 years with Karaoke music.

Really New and Big this year is a CIWA Wrestling Event at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday evening. Doors open at 7 p.m. with the wrestling show on from 7:30 to 9:30. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8. for under 12. It will be a special occasion permit with wrist hands being used. Karaoke dancing will follow the wrestling until 1 a.m.

For info on parade call 448-2018. For other info try the Highlands East Office 448-2981. Let the Good Times Roll for the 30th year. Organize an entry for the parade - lots of prizes. Enter the talent shows. Be a clown. Enjoy!

Swimming lessons have started at Wilbermere Lake. There are two 2 week sessions. Call 448-2981 for information.



Gentlemen of Song were the primary entertainment at the Red Cross Outpost Hospital Canada Day celebrations. Hilda Clark, president of the community's Heritage Guild, welcomes visitors.



Samantha Vanier, Katie Montgomery and Kendall Montgomery hung out at the Wilberforce Canada Day festivities to exercise a bit of civic pride.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CANADIAN FARMERS

There is still time to apply for payments under the Transitional Industry Support Program (TISP). TISP includes a direct payment to producers of cattle and other eligible ruminants and a general payment to all producers.

You have until July 31, 2004 to apply for both the Direct and General payments.

Direct Payment for Cattle and Ruminants

Producers of cattle, bison, sheep, goats, elk and deer are eligible.

To apply, you must complete and submit a form reporting your inventory.

General Transition Payment

Individuals, corporations, trusts, co-operatives and communal organizations reporting farming income (or loss) for 2002 are eligible for the transition payment. Status Indians farming on a reserve are also eligible.

Note: supply managed commodities are excluded.

Important: If you were a NISA participant or you received a Risk Management Funding payment in the last two years, you will automatically receive a payment. Others must apply.

Application forms are available online at www.agr.gc.ca/tisp or by calling 1 866 367-8506.



Elsie Lewis, resplendent in red, plays for the Gentlemen of Song during Wilberforce's Canada Day celebrations at the Red Cross Outpost Hospital.



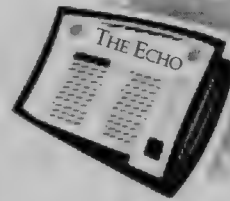
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Faculty Show
Will be hosted at the
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
June 28th - August 6th
A new display of artwork each week
Meet the artists each week at the
Monday Social Receptions in the cafeteria from
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The self guided walk about tours will take place
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Wednesday, July 7th,
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350 WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

POTLUCK PARTY

To celebrate the
Marriage of
GREG & STEPHANIE SMITH
Saturday, July 10/04
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390 PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICE - This will serve as notice to the following persons that they have unclaimed merchandise at Halco electronics/Radio Shack, Hwy. #121, Haliburton, 457-1590. If not claimed by July 15, 2004, merchandise will be sold/disposed of at our discretion: Chris Morrow, Bailey Gil, Crystal Austin, Jack Valentine, Chris Scott, Roger Hay, Christine Snyman, and Stan Wilson.

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NOTICE: As of June 30, 2004 the local Telecare Distress Line number (457-3617) will not be in service. You may still call Peterborough Telecare at (705) 745-2273. Other numbers you may need: Telehealth at (866) 797-0000; Minden Mental Health Services (705) 286-4575.

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KIM LOUISE DRUMHELLER

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of KIM LOUISE DRUMHELLER, late, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of December, 2003, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 13th day of July, 2004.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 11th day of June, 2004. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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440 THANK YOU

The Family of the late **ALICE SEDGWICK** wishes to express heartfelt thanks to friends and relatives for their Charitable donations, floral tributes, cards and kind acts of thoughtfulness during the loss of our beloved mother and caring grandmother. A special Thank You to Dr. Roos, and the staff of Hyland Crest, sincere appreciation to Marion Sedgwick for her support and comforting words. To the Minden UCW for the wonderful lunch and the Gordon Monk Funeral Home. The kindness shown will be remembered always. **The family of Alice Sedgwick.**

Thank You

The Ladies of the **Ingoldsby U.C.W.** wish to thank all in the community who contributed their time and enthusiasm to making our annual Strawberry Supper, Bazaar and Bake Sale a huge success again this year.
Thank you - we couldn't do it without you!

TO ALL THE FAMILY, friends and neighbours who expressed their sympathy by way of cards, visits and phone calls, and to all those who attended the funeral of **LESLIE COULTER** on June 23rd, our sincerest thank you. Leslie would have been proud to know that he had touched so many in his life. **The Coulter Family.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

ELLIS, DIANE BARBARA - In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away July 11, 2002. Two years have passed while you Dear Mom, rest and sleep. Your loving memory will always keep. We miss you Mom, may you rest in peace. **Beverley, Ross, Cleve and Terra.**

ELLIS, DIANE BARBARA - In loving memory of my dear Nana. Not a day goes by that I don't think of you I miss you very much.
Charlie.

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450 IN MEMORIAM

McGEE, RHONDA CATHERINE - If tears could build a stairway
And memories a lane
We have to hide our heartaches
Sad is the Heart - Silent the Tears.
Loving paternal father - Gerald Gibbons. Loved sister of Jason (Amanda), niece Brittany, nephew Hunter Gibbons. Loving grandparents Louisa "Jo" and the late Clifford Gibbons, caring uncle Donald, aunt Lisa and Family Gibbons, great aunts and uncles and many cousins.

460 OBITUARIES

**FRANCES EVELYN
BASNETT**

Passed away peacefully at her son's home in Brampton on Sunday, July 4, 2004.
At the age of 82.

Beloved wife of the late Tom Basnett (1982). Dear mother of David and his wife Margaret and loving grandmother of Stephen and Brenda, Jeffery, and Jonathan. Dear sister of Lillian and her husband John D'Amato of Markham. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 on Tuesday, July 6, 2004 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Funeral Service in our Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Interment to follow at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Salvation Army or to the Scott Mission would be appreciated by the family.

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**MARJORIE "MADGE"
(nee Walker) BARRY**

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, July 1, 2004, surrounded by her family and friends. At the age of 74.

Beloved wife of the late Val M. Barry. Dear mother of Don (Christena), Douglas (Denise), Glen (Donna). Loving grandmother of Marie (Phil), Ryan, Michelle (Jeff), Jason (Kerry) and great grandmother of Lucas and Olivia. Dear sister of Edith, Murray, Russell and predeceased by Bill, Ray, Jean, Lillian, Carl and Charlie. Loved and was loved by her many friends and relatives. Special thanks to Keith and Deb Rowden. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, July 5, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception followed at the church, downstairs. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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- **July 9, 10 & 11: Minden Antique Show** - Minden Community Centre, July 9, 10, 11 (Fri., Sat. & Sun). We're back! Showing Canadian maps C1759 onwards. Victorian lamps, glass, blue and white china, prints, jewellery, kitchen ware, vintage textiles, candelabra, 50's collectibles, mus. dolls/furniture. Alyson & Sheila.
- **July 9, 10 & 11: Harcourt** is hosting its 6th Annual Three-Pitch Tournament. There is an entry fee per team. For more info, contact Don Meharrie Jr. (613) 339-2364 or e-mail donmeharrie@sympatico.ca.
- **July 10: Redstone Lake Cottagers Association Annual Meeting** at the Haliburton Forest Seminar Building - 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Hot dogs will be served following the meeting.
- **July 10: Haliburton Highland Games Parade** - at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 10. Anyone having old cars to participate in the parade, please call Jim Frost at 457-4031.
- **July 10: Algonquin Highlands Writers' Circle** - A new writer's circle is being formed at Club 35 on Sat., July 10, starting at 9:30 a.m. It will run the second Saturday of every month. The circle is open to anyone interested in sharing their work with other writers for editing and feedback and those seeking resources on the business of writing. All are invited. Call 489-3878 for more information.
- **July 14: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** meets at 1 p.m. at Stanhope Community Centre. Followed by a Sewing room and Garden Tour. Potluck dinner at President's house. Guests and new members welcome.
- **July 15: Home Support Bus Trip** to Port Hope to see "The Importance of Being Ernest". Please call 457-2941 for more info.
- **July 17: The Haliburton Highlands Writers & Editors**, Network presents Edo van Belkom at our 11 a.m. breakfast/brunch on Sat., July 17, at the Bonnie View Inn on South Kashagawigamog Rd. Everyone is welcome. Call Marjorie Green at 286-2592 for reservations by July 14.
- **July 27: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** invites all fibre artists (weavers, rug hookers, knitters, etc.) to join them for a drop-in work session at Club 35 at Hall's Lake. Bring a project to work on and a brown bag lunch. Share ideas and friendships. Small admission fee. Everyone welcome.
- **Aug. 24: Home Support Bus Trip** to Orillia to see "Oklahoma" on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Please call 457-2941 for more info.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Story time** at your library on Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. from July 8 to September 2 at the Stanhope Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Call 457-2241 or 489-2402.
- **Krispy Kreme Donuts** orders are once again being taken at Haliburton County Home Support Service. The pick up date for these orders is July 23, so place your orders today. Call 457-2941.
- **Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Wheeling through town

Extendicare held its annual Wheelchair Rally on June 26 in Haliburton. The nursing home residents participate in the event each year to raise money for a worthy cause. This year they raised money for the Pool Committee of Haliburton County and Extendicare's own Residents Council.

From left to right in wheelchairs, Clifford Mintz, Margaret Woods, Millie Jones and Marie Roberts. Behind them from left to right are volunteers Brenda Tingy, Marg Baldry, Robert Van Nood and Delores Blair. These dynamic duos waited at the ready for the rally to start.



Rally participant Heinz Schnieder, pushed by volunteer Ron Reid and accompanied by Melinda Nesbitt, charges down Park Street towards downtown Haliburton in the rally.



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Do you need help with lawn work? Painting? Other odd jobs? Call the Odd Job Squad

If you need temporary help with tasks you don't have time for, or simply aren't able to perform yourself, look no further than the Odd Job Squad.

Human Resource Centres link students seeking temporary summer employment with employers or homeowners seeking help. This initiative is called the Odd Job Squad.

Students register with the Odd Job Squad at their local HRC, indicating their work experience and availability. They are notified when a job becomes available. Examples of odd jobs include; lawn work, clerical duties, painting and flyer distribution.

Employers interested in taking advantage of this unique service can contact their local HRC.

The HRC also provides services to employers seeking full and part-time summer employees. Services include: job postings, résumé collection, pre-screening and access to information about employment standards, wage rates, and other Government of Canada programs and services.

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